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Lyons, s. f., s. in, p. c., s AT PROVIDENCE. Totals 9 13 97 18 2 Totals 7 14 27 12 1 Scrunton to Take Troy's Place in the East era League. will distant this afternoon, and will at once surrouder its franchise. It will reorganize as an Eastern League team, and take the place of the Troy Cub. This action was really decided upon at the meeting in New York on Sunday, but publicity was withhold, owing to azpected trouble from the Pennsylvania State League of Sciala. President Franklin of Buffalo has been stocked a director of the Eastern League to mesceed aration for the game to be played to-day, and the hi George Cricket Club grounds, Hoboben, had been so may for the match. The Englishment however, were made to get out thair full strength; and, at the request of R. R. Cobb. the game was postposed. It is expected, however, that it will be played in the course of a week.

New York vs. Boston, at Polo grounds, Philadelphia, vs. Brooklyn, at Philadelphia, Baltimore vs. Washington, at Baltimore, Pittsburgh vs. Cincinnari, at Pittsburgh, Chicago vs. St. Louis, at Chicago. Cleveland vs. Louisly, at Chevaland. P. E. Blunt.—Roger Connor played with the Phila-R. F. Grey.—Cincinnati is scheduled to play in Wash-ington Aug. 28, 29, 30. If New York wins to-day and Battimore loses the local players will be in second place. Fred Tenney is already regarded as Boston's star catcher. He has been paired with Kid Nichots. pames in all, and the Washingtons three.

President Powers says that his present staff of um-pires is satisfactory to the Eastern League clubs. Pat speaks very highly of Snyder's work. The Brooklyn Field Club, who claim to be the thampion semi-professionals of Brooklyn, have Mon-lays, Wednesdays, and Sundays open also Labor Day, o play any semi-professional club offering a suitable quarantee. Address Prank C. Winnett, manager, 181 Conselves street, Brooklyn.

President Byrne asked Tix Sux reporter yesterday whether he had heard. 'that Münchausen story about transferring the Western games scheduled for Beptember to the East because of the poor attendance at games in the West. Then the Brooklyn magnate went on to say that he disapproved of the idea, that if it were attempted he would earnestly oppose the plan. Mr. Byrne said that such a plan would establish a bad precedent, and that any way he did not believe it would pay, as the Eastern public would become surfetted with basebail games and would stay away. He believed in rigidly adhering to the schedule as outlined at the beginning of the season. AN EASY MARK FOR THE QUAKERS The Hamilton Cricketers Mowed Down by HAMILTON, July 30.-Bright weather, a good attendance, and the prospect of almost certain victory for gentlemen cricketers of Phila-delphia over the Hamilton team marked the opening of the international match here to-day. The crease was the best that the Philadelphia

team have played on sicce their arrival in Can-ada, and this no doubt accounts for the large score they made, the total runs for the first inscore they made, the total runs for the first innings being 233 against 80 for Hamilton with
eight wickets down when time was called.

The feature of the play was the fine score of
E. W. Clark, '91, which is the best individual
record made in the present international series.
The Philadelphia team won the tose and went
to the bat first. Dr. Thomson and Brockie were
the representatives. McGiverin and Fleet took
charge of the bowling. After Thomson was
bowied runs came in slowly for some time. Mc
Giverin doing good execution. Then Clark
went to the bat and saw Capt. Patterson, Biddle,
and Etting go out. Then he began to run
up his score rapidly with Goodman, J. H. Patterson, Brewster, and J. S. Clark, his brother
successively as partners. The score increased Total... Cricket at Bergen Point. The team of the steamship Britannia played the New Jersey A. C. at Bergen Point yesterday, and suffered defeat by 6 wickets and 20 runs. Orton and Walters did the best batting for the viatiors, while H. C. Wright, E. B. Grant, H. McNevin, and J. L. Reid did well for the bome team. The score: weil for the bone team. The score:

E. J. Ribetson, b. Reid. 3 H. McNevin, b. Robinson, 20 F. H. Orton, b. Pitcher. 45 E. R. Grant, b. Robinson, 40 H. B. Elson, c. Wright, b. Robinson, 40 H. B. Elson, c. Wright, b. Robinson, 40 H. B. Elson, c. Wright, b. Robinson, 40 H. B. W. W. Lee, b. Pitcher. 4 E. O. Rockwood, b. Mc W. Lee, b. Pitcher, b. Robinson, 40 Ost. 12 W. Lee, b. Pitcher, 0 H. B. Sandall, 40 Ost. 12 W. Lee, b. Pitcher, 0 H. B. Sandall, 40 Ost. 12 W. Bernard, b. Pitcher, b. Robinson, 40 Ost. 12 W. Lee, b. Pitcher, 60 H. B. Sandall, 40 Ost. 12 W. Bernard, b. Pitcher, b. W. Day, 6 King, c. Pitcher, b. Robinson, 40 Ost. 12 W. Day, 6 King, c. Pitcher, b. Robinson, 40 Ost. 12 W. Day, 6 King, c. Pitcher, b. Robinson, 6 U. Robins 195 Total Lowell Cricketers Play at Haitfax. HALIFAX, July 30.—The series of cricket matches between the Lowell, Mass. team and the Wanderers' Club eleven of this city, was begun on the latter's grounds here this morning. Capt. Combe of the owell team won the tous and sent his men to the bat Lowell team won the toos and sent his men to the bat, J. Smith and F. Butterick facing the bowling of T. Cohalane and H. Smith. When play stopped for lunch at 1:30 o'clock, after two and a half hour's play, seven where the were down for 100 runs.

Butterick was caught out after putting up 5 runs. His partner, Smith, was caught for 26. Keepe was clean bowled for 9. H. Fairburn was caught out without scorling, and F. Fairburn was caught for 25. Five wickeds were down for 88 runs. Harrison contributed 44 more runs and was then caught for seventh man to retire was R. Mudie, who was bowled for 4. At 2:30 o'clock the inning was closed for 150 runs. The Cricket Championship, The games played last week for the cricket championship of New York were productive of several changes in the club averages. The Morris Heighta team changed places with the Pater-sons and the Manhattans added a few more points to their percentage. The records: FIRST SECTION. N. Jersey A. C. 5 & 1,000 Morris Heights 2 & 333 Manhatthu 6 P 537 Paterson 1 & 250 Staten Ialand. 4 & 36d Victoria 1 7 145 Bruoklyn 3 4 448 SECOND SECTION. 5 | Still Kings County | 6 | 166 4 | 500 | 64 George A.U | 5 | 166 SECOND BLEVEN SECTION. 3 0 1,000 Brooklyn 2 300 The English vs. Irtsh Cricket Same Post The cricketers of New York of Irlah birth feel very much disappointed at the postponement of their match with the English. They had made every prep-

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Balance of the subsected Probes, No states will be DALY'S ENTRIES BARRED. Western League Games, At Stoux City Stoux City, 5; Toledo, 6. At Milwaukre Milwaukee, 9; Grand Rapids, 6 At Kausas City - Kausas City, 10; Detroit, 11. Western Association Games, At Quincy Quincy, 10; St. Joe, 7. On Other Fields. AT POUGHKERPHIE. Base hits -Johnstown, 12: Uties, 8. Errors -Johnstown, 7; Uties, 7. Batteries -Forner and Mitchell; Lewis and McKeough.

At Michfield Springs -Coban Giants, 14; Bichfield Springs -

ATTOMAL LEAGUE AND AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

entisfactory Racing at Brighton Beach -Ben Lomond Runs Five Furtongs to 1:01 - Vegabond, Reif. Jessie Tarat, Laurel, and Hobusta the Other Winners, The stewards of the Jockey Club met at the Brighton Beach race track yesterday and con-sidered the report made by the stewards of the Brighton meeting concerning the running of W. C. Daly's mare Lizzle on July 23. Their decision places W. C. Daly outside the pale of the Jockey Club, and is the same as ruling off, as all racing associations East and West, with the exception of Flushing and such obscure courses, are in accord with the governing body of the turf. The news that W. C. Daly, who is known all over the country as "Father Bill" Daly, has been ruled will create a sensation. Daly has been with the thoroughbreds for fifteen or sixteen years and has carned a comfortable fortune, owning some of the speediest horses on the turf at different times, chief among the number being Civil Service. Fidelio, Terrifler. who ran second for the Suburban of 1803; Bronzomarte, and Lizzie. He has also owned some fast trotting stock, Farmer Boy, 2:1916, by Thomas Jefferson, dying his property. Daly owns property in Hartford worth over \$150,000, and lives there during the winter months. This is the official finding of the Board:

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LIERIE'S RACE AT BRIGHTON.

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wards of the dockey Club Order

"The stewards of the Jockey Club, having fully investigated the charges preferred by the stewards of the Brighton Beach Racing Association in respect to the running of the mare Lizzie, owned by W. C. Daly, on July 23, hereby direct all associations racing under the rules of the Jockey Club to refuse all future entries made by the said Daly." The stewards also gave out this notice: "All

bookmakers shall hereafter, upon demand of the stewards of any meeting, immediately surender their betting sheets to them. Any fallure o comply with this order will subject the per son so offending to the penalties as presented in rule 164, part 25 of the rules of racing." The card at Brighton Beach yesterday was one, the only race that promised anything

like first-class sport being the fourth, at five furlongs, which was won by McCafferty & Wishard's three-year-old Ben Lomond, in the fast time of 1:01. Ben Lomond was favorite for the race, and was one of the few successful first choices to get home in front. The performances of Will Fonso and W. B., both from the stable o V. J. Mertz, were very unsatisfactory, and the nent in the form of J. P. Dawes's mare aurel, was surprising.

Hen Lomond was very strongly supported for the fourth race, and the stable commission was said to be \$1,000. Nick had some following, but the great mass of the talent could see noth Glenn carried the son of Deceiver at a merry show him home, Reiff sitting still as the finish was passed in 1:01. Nick beat Annie Biahop, who broke last, three lengths for third money Ted Sloane rode Mabel Gienn, and when he saw that he could not be first or second at the finish he pulled up. When the colored confederacy

he pulled up. When the colored confederacy get ready to turn Mabel Glenn loose the book-makers will know all about it. The old march had a world of speed yesterday, but ran in a throat wrap and is short of work.

Billy Boy was the choice for the opening dash at one mile. The little chestaut horse made the running in company with Tom Finley until reaching the head of the stretch when Ballard moved up with Vagabond. The last named was a very speedy two-year-old when the late Congressman Scott's horses were important factors on the turf, and although a cripple now he ran away from his field in the final furlong of yesterday's race, and won hands down. Tom Finley, under the whip, was second, with Billy Boy at his quarter.

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Will Fonso and Reiff were considered the best of the three-year olds that faced the starter for the second event, also a dash at one ms was thought that Will Fonso's class would carry him through, but he had Cerbiex up, and many would not have him at any odds with that worthy in the saddle. The most of the good money accordingly went on Reiff, Will Fonso, and Micmac, Queen made the pace, followed by Reiff and McIntyre. At the head of the stratch Clerico got through with Reiff, and followed by Micmac Queen, furnished quite a horse race home, the gelding beating the filly a neck in a driving finish. McIntyre was third, and the followers of Will Fonso ground when 1:46 was hung out as the time for the mile. It was one of the worst races of the meeting. The stewards had Corbley up immediately after the race.

Thousands of dollars went into the ring on Pont Lear for the scramble for two-year-olds, the daughter of Pontiac closing at 5 to 4 on in most of the books, John Madden had a good bet on Jessie Taral and Jack Bennett put down a small bundle of money on his filly Romping Girl. Hamilton was last to reach the post and he was responsible to a certain degree for the long delay which followed his arrival. Mr.

a small bundle of money on his filly Romping Girl. Hamilton was last to reach the post and he was responsible to a certain degree for the long delay which followed his arrival. Mr. Flynn finally dropped the flag to a fair start, and Jessie I aral got to the front at once, and McClain going to the whip made every post a winner, spreadeagling his field and passing the judges' stand four good lengths before Pont Lear, who was second throughout. Little Ella was third, a nose in front of Lillian L.

W. H. was an even-money favorite for the fifth sace at one mile and a furlong in most of the books when the betting began, but so much money came in on the brown horse that 4 to 5 became the current quotation. Two firms then posted even money and took all the money that came their way, scores of men fighting their way to reach the bookmakers' box. George Dixon was second choice, with 6 to 1 against Laurel, and any price the Gulnare colt. Corbley raced W. H. out in front at the start with George Dixon, while White trailed with Laurel for half a mile. Then he cut loose and there was only one in it, Laurel beating her field with case in the fast time of 1:50t. George Dixon was second and W. B. a poor third.

Hardy Fox's recent race at seven furlongs made the talent plunge on him to win the last event on the card. Ross H. and Hobusta were also fancied, and a few stray dollars found their way on Jack Rose. There was quite a delay at the boot before the start was made, with Hobusta the most prominent of the field. The daughter of Forester and Bounce ran like a wild thing, and won away off in 1:299. Hardy Fox took second place on the backstretch, and beat Jack Rose very cleverly for the place. Hobusta is one of the most improved fillies in training, and Frank Reagan deserves great credit for the manner in which he has handled her. Summaries follow:

For four-year-olds and 450 to third selling allow.

FIRST RACE.

For four-year-olds and unward; purse \$500, of which \$75 to second and \$25 to third; sailing allowance; one mile.

Eings County Stable's br. h. Vagabond, 6, by Wanderer-Tivid, 100 (Ballard).

A. B. Mansburg's b. b. Tom Piniey, 6, 100 (Stansburg's b. br. Tom Piniey). A R Stansburg's b. h. Tom Pinley, c. 10s (blansburg's)
bury's)
J. Bicden's ch. h. Billy Boy, 5, 10s (blergen).
Lallah, Trouble, Van Dyke, and Uncle Jim also ran.
Time, 1-45.
Post Betting—Two to I against Billy Bey, 5 to 2 Tom
Finley, 4 to 1 Vagsbond, 8 to 1 Trouble, 7 to 1 Van
Dyke, 50 to 1 Lallah, 60 to 1 Uncle Jim. SECOND BACK.

For three-year-olds, purse \$500, of which \$75 to econd and \$35 to third; selling allowances; one second and \$30 to third; selling allowances; one mile.

W. Tobin's b. g. Heiff, by Enquirer—Glenview, 107 (Clerko).

Oneck Stable's ch. f. Micmac Queen, 109 (Doggest). 2

Corrections ch. g. McIntyre, 1004; (Hallard). 3

Virago, Royal George, Will Fouso, Tenacious, Combors, Warike, and Ludy Adams also ran.

Post Betting—Two to I against Will Fouso, 2 to Reiff, 6 to 1 Virago, 10 to 1 Micmac Queen, 10 to 1 Connors.

10 to 1 McIntyre, 30 to 1 Warlike 60 to 1 Tenacious, 100 to 1 each Hoyal George and Lady Adams.

For two year-old filles; purse \$500, of which \$75 to second and \$15 to third; solling allowances. See fursecond and \$25 to third; selling allowances. See fur-longs.

Gur Straus's br. £. Jessie Taral, by Tremont.—Sample, Gur Straus's br. £. Jessie Taral, by Tremont.—Sample, 85 [McClain].

H. Warne, Sr. a, ch. £. Point Lear, W. (Heid?).

W. C. Daly's h. £. Little Ells, 90 (Kocle).

G. Cora, Kreelenss Billy, Railanda, Homping Giri, Lil-lian h., Lady Danby, Lady Kuight, Anniet Billy, Annia Marie, Fanile B., and Hose of Arkson filly also ran.

Post Betting.—Five to 4 os Point Lear: 4 to 1 against Jessie Taral, 4 to 1 Homping Girl, 18 to 1 Cora, 50 to 1 Lady Kuight, 50 to 1 Fanils B., 30 to 1 Rose of Arkson Sills, 89 to 1 Lillian L., 150 to 1 Expellense Billy, 150 to 1 Amniet Billy, 150 to 1 Anna Marie. FOUNTS BACK.

FOURTH SAUM.

For three year-olds and upward; purse \$500, of which \$100 to second and \$50 to third; five farlongs.

Sectaffeety & Wishard's b. c. Sen Lomond, S. by Docuiver-Lais howing, so (Seiff.

A. (Eken's br. c. Nich & 107 (Imbard).

Warnes br. c. Nich & 107 (Imbard).

Warnes tr. t. b. I annie bishop, & 100 (Hamilton).

Blomsnodbe, Gioriana. Mabel Gisna, and My Gyps
also ran. also ran.

Time, 1:01.

Post Betting—Even money against Ben Lomond, 2 to 1 Nick, 3 to 1 Aunile Bishop, 10 to 1 Stotesnellis, 12 to 1 My 0yps, 20 to 1 Mabel tilenu, 100 to 1 tiloriana.

PEPPH MACK. For three-year-olds and upward: purse \$700, or which \$70 to account and \$65 to third: selling allow ance; one nate and a furious. J. P. Hawen's b. m. Laurel, b. by King Ermoni -Laura (coult. 10) (a. White). Merty's be, b. Cheorge Dixon, E, 94 (Reiff) hare colt also ran-Gultare colt also ran.
Post Betting—Even money assimat W. H., 2 to 1 money Dixon, 4 to 1 Laurel, 150 to 1 Guinare colt.

SIXTH BACK

Bounce, foots (Decognit).

Hittler's ch. s. He dy four d. 1 h [Mc] Hope.

Herter's h. h. Jack flow, ared 115 (Haltard).

Carnalda Oxford, Bost Brand, Robert, Long Bounce, verpesian, Circular, and Hilly h. also ran.

Post Betting—Two to 1 against Hardy Pox. 3 to 1 Mily N., 5 to 1 Room H., dt to 1 Robwest, 30 to 1 Verpesian, the ball flows, 5 to 1 Room H., dt to 1 Robwest, 30 to 1 Verpesian, the ball flows, 50 to 1 Carnalla, to to 1 cach Oxford, Best Brand, Long Butter, and Oxford, Best Brand, Long Butter, and Oxford,

The programme for to-day follows: First Race Belling: five furlongs. 118 Bon Voyage 109 (lefteral 107 Southeer 107 Caledonia 105 Tom Mc 104 Laughrig Water, 105 Tiger

; five furlongs. 100 Monte Carlo.
100 Tytura
by Elise Morrison filly.
by Nineveh
by Cite filly
by Ins.
by Cremen. sp; one mile. 107 Captain T. 115 Judge Morrow 114 Poor Jonathan 111 Billet Duns co 108 Parkness 107 Lakevien 105 Frank H. Harf 101 Master Murray Shelly Tuttle. Masher Hardy Fox Rough and Res Berwyn.

PLUNGER GRANNAN WINNING.

Took Money Out of the Ring at the Spa-

An Of Day. SARATOGA, July 30,-It was an off day at the races here this afternoon, the card being chiefly made up of seiling races, the natural result being a lack of quality among the starters in the six events on the card, but four of which brought about any lively betting, as Fondoline and The Pepper were considered certainties for the last two races on the card. It was a favorities day. all excepting Mary S. and Achiever landing the money, and the latter would have done so but for the fact that he got off badly to the poorest start that Mr. Caldwell has made here this

The Commoner began the fun for the plungers by winning the opening five-furlong dash, for which he was installed favorite at 6 to 5. The money did not come in fast enough, and the price against him went up to 2 to 1. Then Rfley Grannan went into the ring and bet \$7,800 on the colt, \$1,000 of which was Byron McClelland's money. The talent backed Paladin of the Morris string on the strength of fast trial and the good races of the past, and there was quite a heavy play on Nanki Pooh, particularly for the place. Paladin and The Commoner got a running start, and had the race entirely between them, the former making the quarter in 23% and the half in 48%. It was too hot a clip for Nanki Pooh, who got away badly, and Griffin could never victory for The Commoner, who beat Paladin three lengths, with Nanki Pooh beaten for the place by a trifle less than a length.

There had been a suspicion that Potentate would not like a mile, and so, while he was a 1 Gwendolyn were both played to beat him. But Potentate showed that the get of Hayden Edwards can stay as well as sprint, and he won from start to finish, leading all the way, and being much the best of the lot at the end. La Misere beat Gwendolyn out for the place rather easily, both tiring at the end of the fact that Pierre Lordlard and his friends sent a heavy commission into the ring on his gelding feedowac. The Western speculators were divided in their support, Byron McClelland leading those who backed Franklin, while another faction backed Dr. France, and a third played Tough Timber, a sister to Tom Tough, who had run successfully at the Western meetings. Mr. Caldwell gave the lot a very poor start, with Bart and Tough Timber well in the lead and the Ferona filly. Eondo, the Trophy gelding, and the Cherry Blossom colt practically left at the post. Achiever and Franklin got away in the bunch and had speed enough to get out of it and up near the leaders while making the turn for the homestretch. Once straightened out in the stretch Griffin sent Achiever along on the outside, and Clayton brought Franklin through close to the rail. Then ensued a driving finish, and as Franklin had the best place when the drive began he won by a neck from Achiever, with Tough Timber a good third and the rest beaten well off. Bart ran the first half mile in 0:49, but had then shot his bolt and died away to nothing in the stretch. Redowac, who got away badly, was never prominent in any part of the race.

Mary S., with Griffin in the saddie, was made a false favorite for the mile and a sixteenth dash, which was won by Clementine, who on her last race should have been the favorite. But Mary S. had shown so well on Saturday that there was a veritable craze over her, and Clementine was neglected. Stonemason and May Win cut out the running for the first half mile, at which point Mary S. went to the front. But at the head of the stretch ahe gave it up, and Clementine went on and won well fu hand. The Queen made a strong hid for the second money, when had the rear Clayton, who had Potentate showed that the get of Hayden Edwards can stay as well as sprint, and he won from start to finish, leading all the way, and be-

PURST RACE.

Purse \$500, for two year-olds, of which \$75 to second and \$25 to third; sollling allowances; five furiongs.

By no McClelland's ch. c. The Confinoner, by Han-over-Margerine, 96 A. Clayton).

J. A., A. H. & D. H. Morris's ch. c. Patadin, 98 (Penn). 2 (Indeen & Daly's br. c. Nainki Fook. 108 (Griffin). 3 Sir Dixon, Jr., Kismet, Hooseom filly, Irish Reel, Vallayric, Shoeria, and Queen (takipa labor ran.

Betting—Ten to T op the Commoner; against Paladin, 8 to 1; Nainki Pook. 50 to 1; Sir Dixon, Jr., 15 to 1; Kismet, 20 to 1; Blossom filly and Irish Reel each 40 to 1; Valkyrie, 60 to 1; Siberia and Queen Galop each 100 to 1. FIRST RACE.

SECOND BACE. Purse \$500, for three-year-olds, of which \$75 to second and \$25 to third; one mile.

G. Walbaum's b. c. Fefentate, by Hayden Edwards—Amelia P. 115 (fronks).

J. A. H. & D. H. Morria's b. f. La Misere, 110 (Simus)

(Simmi)

An of the B. B. B. Schrifts S. F. La Misore, 110

Marvis Daly's b. f. Gwendolyn, 96 (Griffin).

Bauntiess, Pennilssenand Disbolhs also ran.

Betting—Ten to 7 on Potentiale; Gwendolyn, 2 to 1;

La Misore and Junutiess, each 5 to 1; Pennilsss, 60

10 1; Diabolus, 100 to 1. THIRD BACK.

Purse \$500 for two-year-olds, of which \$75 to second and \$85 to third; selling allowances; five fur ond and \$46 to third, seiting allowances; five furJ. Pepper's Franklin, by Hindoo-Misused, 98
J. Caption.
D. A. Boylo's br. c. Achiever, 36 Griffin).
S. Rayme's blok. f. Tough Timber, 56 Evenash.
S. Layme's blok. f. Tough Timber, 56 Evenash.
Betting Against Achiever, 18 E FOURTH BACK.

Purse \$300, for three year-olds and upward, of which \$75 to second and \$25 to third; selling allow-ances; one mile and a sixteenth.

Charles Fleischmann & Son's ch. f. Clementine, b, by Fonso-Emily Coster, 101 (Ferkins)

J. E. Rebonald's b, h. Chief Justice, 5, 106 (A. Clay-J. E. Pepper's ch. f. The Queen, 6, 101 (Penn). Barefoot, Mary B. May Win, and Stotteniason air rai.

Betting Against Mary S., 9 to 5; Clementine, 25 to 1; May Win, Hg to 1; Nonemason 7 to 1; Chief Justice, 8 to 1; The Queen, 10 to 1; Harefoot, 20 to 1. FIFTH BACE.

PIFTH BACE.

Purse \$500, for three rear-olds of which \$75 to second and \$65 to third; seiling allowances. Sve furious, Byron McChellands ave f. Fondoline, by fouse-man delige, 193 (A. Clayton).

4. C. Konson's b. f. Mistrai, w? (Griffin).

2 Jacob Ruppert, Jr. s. ch. f. Innocent, 100 (Penn).

Lorna Locus also ran.

Time, 1:01 M.

Betting—Five to 8 on Fondoline, against Mistral, 25 to 1; Innocent, 10 to 1. Lorna Ucono, 50 to 1.

Purse \$500, for all ages, of which \$73 to second and \$25 to televil, one mile and a furlong.
Shrone Saly 5 5 s. The Priper 5 by Billet-Vegs, 105 W Midgley 5
J. R. & F. P. Keepe's ch. c. Hyderabad, 3, 91 (A. Clay-J. E. Pepper's b. m. Mine Dixio, S. 101 (Perhins) Sell.

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Third Race-Pive and a half furlongs.

Sixth Bace-Five furlougs; selling.

114 George Beck

n furlongs; selling.

Aug. 15.

The following stakes, to be run under the au-

spices of the Brooklyn Jockey Club, will close with Secretary McIntyre, 399 Fulton street, on

Guaranteed stakes for the fall meeting, 1894-

AT CHICAGO'S NEW TRACK.

The Dedicatory Events Attracted a Big

Cureaso, July 20.—This was the opening day at the Harlem track of the new Chicago Fair Grounds Asso-ciation. There was a large attendance. The track is an excellent one, and the grand stand is considered

The Winners at Flushing.

Pourteen American Horsenfor Next Year's LONDON, July 30. - The cutries for next year's

Derby show fourteen American horses, of which two are from the Lorillard stable and five from the Keene stable. August Belmont has three entries, Foxhall Keene two, and Col. O. H. Payne two. Two of the Keene stable entries were bred in the United States. Both the Payne and Helmont entries include sons of Iroquols.

Harlem Boat Clubs Moying.

Yesterday saw two more of the loat clubs on the Hariem River move to their new anchorage west of the Madison avenue bridge, on the Westchester county, aide of the free. These two clubs were the Nouparied and Cressent rowing clubs, who for a number of years have been side by aide on the old site of "Scullers row." The Noupared Club will immediately get ready row. The Noupared Club will immediately get ready Saturday and will be regarded, which takes place as the next two to move.

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Betting-Two to 1 on The Pepper; against Hydera bad 914 to 1, Miss Dixle 8 to 1. SPORT AMONG THE ATHLETES. The following is the programme for to-mor-Used a Pistol with Bullets to Start the F. J. Grody of the New Jersey Athletic Club, who officiated as starter at the games of the Kerrymen's Patriotic and Benevolent Association, which were rus One mile and three-sixteenths. Cana-

Games of the Journeymen Stone Cutters

About three thousand persons witnessed the annual games of the Journeymen Stone Cutters' Association, which were held in Suiser's Harlem River Park yea-terday afternoon. Cash prizes to the value of \$500 were given the first and second men in each evens.

were given the first and second men in each event. Summary:
One-hundred-yard Dash—First heat won by Charles Gelss; William Fervis second. Second heat won by Louis Miller; Hugh Dunn second. Miller was disqualified. Third heat won by William Fervis; Charles Reid second. Final heat won by William Fervis; Charles Reid Gelss second.
One half mile-run, for Apprentices—Won by Barney McDonough M. Lawlor second and G. Farrell third. One-half mile-run, for Stone cutters Sone' Under Four-fine Walk—Won by John Jack; Charles Reid second.
One-half-mile Run, for Tool Sharpeners—Won by J. Dunn; C. Smith second, Joseph Sheclatr third.
Race for Members Over Forty Team of Age—Won by J. Bryce; T. Wallace second. J. Simpson thrd. One-half Red for Stone Cutters—Won by J. O'Conuor; Charles Reed second.
Fat Mon's Race—Won by Patrick Realey; Hugh Dinin second.
Running High Jump—Won by Charles Reid; Frank Purcell second.

A Protest Against Boxing at the Seaster

Wednesday, Aug. 15:
Guaranteed stakes for the fall meeting, 1894—
For three-year-olds and upward, Speculation, guaranteed cash value \$2,500: Bay Shore, value \$2,500: Canarsie, value \$2,500. For three-year-olds, Greenfield, value \$2,500. For three-year-olds, Greenfield, value \$2,500. For three-year-olds, Greenfield, value \$2,500. Scabreeze, value \$2,500: Stakes, value \$2,500. and Parkville Stakes, value \$2,500; Youthful, \$2,500, and Neptune, \$2,500.
Other stakes for the autumn meeting are the Culver, for two-year-olds and upward, \$1,500 added, and the Oriental Handleap, \$2,500. added, and the Oriental Handleap, \$2,500 added, First Special, \$2,500 added: Second Special, \$1,500 added, and Woodlawn Handleap, \$1,500 added, for three-year-olds and upward. For three-year-olds: Fulton Handleap, \$2,000 added; Decan Ylew Handleap, \$1,500 added, and Clinton Stakes, \$1,350 added. For two-year-olds: Prospect Handleap, \$1,500 added; Algeria Handleap, \$1,500 added. For two-year-olds: Prospect Handleap, \$2,000 added; Algeria Handleap, \$1,500 added. Holly Handleap, \$1,500 added. Stakes for spring meeting 1895: For two-year-olds now yearlings), the Great American Stakes, guaranteed cash value \$1,500; the Hrosklyn Derby, guaranteed cash value \$1,000; the Hollows Handleap, \$2,000 added. Algeria Handleap, \$3,500; the Hollows Assemblyman W. H. Friday called upon Mayor Schleren yesterday at the City Hall, Brooklyn, and protested against allowing the so-called athletic exhibition of the Scaside A. C. at the Coney Island Casino on Wednesdiay night to come off. He said that the exhibition would consist simply of prize fights, and would bring the old gang at Coney Island again to the front. Police Commissioner Harmon, who was present at the interview between the Mayor and Assemblyman Friday, said that Inspector Mackellar and twenty policemen would be at the arena on Wednesday night and see that there was no violation of the law. Mayor Schieren was shocked when he was informed by Assemblyman Friday that there was to be a ten-round "go," and closed the talk by inquiring: "But what are we going to do about it?" and protested against allowing the so-called

an excellent one, and the grand stand is considered the finest in the West. Col. Lewis M. Clark is presiding judge. The feature of the day's racing was an owners handleap at one mile, in which some of the best handleap horses in the country were caried to start. The club offered an additional \$500 if a record was proken in the handleap. Six horses were named, but Alary, loss Pickets, and Oakland declined the Issue, and oakland declined the Issue, and oakland declined the Issue, and she won handly, was a slight favorite at 4 to 5, and she won handly, was a slight favorite at 4 to 5, and she won handly, and the mile in 1.854, the three-quarters in 1.1354, and the mile in 1.854, Summaries.

Pirst Race—Five furiongs. Dallbard, 102 (Irving), 8 to 5, won: Notby, 102 (Carr), 15 to 1, second: Suspense, 105 (C. Weber), 3 to 1, third. Time, 1.034, Second Race—Selling; one mile and seventy yards. King Mac, 99 (Carr), 6 to 1, won; Rilly McKenzie, 88 (Macklin), 8 to 1, second; Little Chris, 94 (C. Weber), 9 to 10, third, Time, 1.30.

Third Race—Six furiongs. Geraldine, 112 (Irving). Young Griffo told The SUN reporter yesterday that he intended to get married in a few weeks and settle down. His future wife is a pretty young woman living at boston.

Ed Nail has arranged a fight for the "Pickaninny" 6 to 5, won; Capi. Brown. 122 (R. Williams), 3 to 2, second; Outlook, 122 (Jordan), 12 to 1, third. Time, 1:14.
Fourth Race—Owners' handleap; one mile. Sister Mary, 80 (Leom), 4 to 5, won; Rudolph, 72 (E. Jones), 6 to 5, second: Imp. Somersault, 80 (Backlin), 8 to 1, third. Time, 1:264.
Fifth Race—Five furlongs. Lilly of the West, 102 (Chevaller), 20 to 1, won; G. B. Morris, 105 (C. Webert, 5 to 2, second: Lixie 8, 102 Covington), 12 to 1, third. Time, 1:028, Sixth Race—Eight and a half furlongs. Senator 17by, 99 (Leigh), 3 to 10, won; Lucky Deg. 99 (Carr), 10 to 1, third. Time, 1:50-20, won; Lucky Deg. 10 (Carr), 10 to 1, third. Time, 1:50 in 1, won; Frince Henry, 104 (C. Weber), 5 to 1, second; Marion C. 99 (Graham), 10 to 1, third. Time, 1:50. After being in seclusion for some time, Mick Dunn, the 150-pounder from the antipodes, challenges any man in the country at his weight. Mick has been punching the bag and getting himself in shape the last few weeks. Harry Dalley, the Australian bantam, who has had a checkered career in the ring since his appearance in this country, wants to make a match with any 100-pounder. Dalley says that the nulli must be for a side bet, and that he can scrape together \$500 to back his chances. Constant Reader, Rahway, Jack Dempsey and Bob The winners yesterday at Flushing were:

First Race-All ages; seiling; five furiongs, Fah King, 110 (Sailivan, 3 to 1, won; Jim Corbett, 107 (Cushier), 10 to 1, second; May L., 108 (Houlihan) 3 to 1, third. Fine, 1005; Hlackburn, Congress, Romance, and The Pearl also ran.

Second Race-Seiling six furiongs, Frank C. 110 (Morris, 8 to 1, won; Little Willie, 110 (Dangler), 3 to 1, second; Ple, 110 (Zeller, even. third. Time, 121b; Antumn, 3r., Don't Know, and Columbus size ran.

Third Race-Pwo-year-olds; four and a haif furious, Bounds May colt, 105 (McLaughim), 3 to 5, won; Jarley, 110 (King), 2 to 1, second; Cashmere, 107 (Rail), 3 to 1, third. Time, 1:00.

Fourth Race-All ages six furious; Jim McLaughim, 124 (Coleman, even, won; Harry Rose, 113 (Little, 100), won; Harry Rose, 113 (Hirl. Time, 200), 100 (Reiler), 3 to 1, third. Time, 1:00.

Harrison, 8 to 3, won; Hay Tay, 120 (Denman), even, second; Jolly Jos. 120 (Reiler), 3 to 1, third. Time, 1:015, Montpelier, Ben March, Happy Thought, and Baby D, also ran.

much surprise and injured innovance.

In that he will come to America the latter part of August.

A despatch to the Police Gusette from New Orleans yesterday states that the Auditorium A. C. have postponed the fight between Jimmy Carroll and Andy Bowen from Aug. 6 to Aug. 8, willen they will fight for a purse of \$1,300,\$1,200 of which is to go to the winner and \$800 to the loser. On flept, 5 John E. Dempsey and liftly Mocarthy will fight at the Auditorium A. C. for \$2,000, \$1,500 to winner and \$500 to leser, weight 154 pounds at ring side.

News from the Horse World. Charles F. Dwyer has named his colt by Tremont out of Exile, a sister to Reporter, Rocky Ledge, after the Dwyer property on the Indian River in Florida. The meeting of the American Jockey Club will not begin on Monday next, as has been austed in these columns, but will commence on Wednesday, Aug. 8.

Latisoros, July 30.—Madden & Birause of this city have sold to Louis Stuart of New Jersey the two year-old bay selding by Hayden Edwards out of Amelia P., full brother to Potentate, for \$8,500. P. full brother to Potentate, for \$2,500.

These Hatter July 30.—The Terre Haule Pair Association will offer a purse for free for all trotters, in addition to the \$99,000 already guaranteed, for the week beginning Aug. 13. This will make twenty-seven races for the week, with a certainty that there will be at local 400 starters.

Mr. Eichard Croker has selected the following names for the most promising of his thoroughbred yearlings: for the most promising of his thoroughbred yearlings; full-till, cb. c., by froquots—Hidegarde; Naity Humppo, b. c., by Tremont—Lasel; True Hise, cb. c., by Troquots—Hidegarde; Naity Humppo, b. c., by Tremont—Lasel; True Hise, db. c., by Troquots—Grada Lie Lie Magney; liele Magde, ch. f., by Gienele, Track Wind, Dinah, ch. f., by Iroquots—Graham Gfri. Dinah is a sister to Helen Nichots, Belle Reade a haft slater to Gotham, and True Blue a brother to Tammany.

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